

TOMORROW: Showers High 66°/Low 50°

# MUSTANG DAILY

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY



Find out what happened over the weekend in Cal Poly Athletics.

IN SPORTS, 12



A Pittsburgh man kills three police officers after a dispute over a urinating dog.

IN NEWS, 5

DanceSport competition brings out ballroom buffs.

IN ARTS, 6



Volume LXXII, Number 117

Monday, April 6, 2009

www.mustangdaily.net

## Streaking event shows off Cal Poly's student bodies

Rachel Glas  
MUSTANG DAILY

"People really like to run naked for what they believe in."

The words of business sophomore Garrison Rhakovich proved true Thursday night when approximately 1,000 people attended the third annual Streak Hathaway event. David Lindstrom, business senior and founder of the event, said he raised more than \$1,300 for the cause by selling official Streak Hathaway T-shirts. This was the second year the streak raised money for breast cancer.

Rhakovich didn't participate but came to support his friend, streaker and business sophomore Daniel Ferras. Ferras said this support proved crucial in his quest to raise awareness about breast cancer.

"I couldn't have done it without team support, without the atmosphere of people on campus," he said. "I know a lot of people taken from cancer; this was for a great cause."

The event was slated to start at 11 p.m., but by 10:45 p.m. only a few people were milling around. However, over the next half hour, hundreds of people — some wearing the

distinctive, bright blue official T-shirts, others in bathrobes, tear-away boxers and underwear — gathered next to Campus Bottle. Hundreds of fully-clothed people lined the sidewalks waiting for the run to start.

Though the event was not organized with the city's input, Sgt. Keith Sturton, who came to maintain order on a bicycle, said the event was legal.

"It's a legal event, other than pedestrians crowding the roadway. We just showed up to make sure control was maintained." He added that as of 11:30 p.m., there were no problems and everyone was "being very nice."

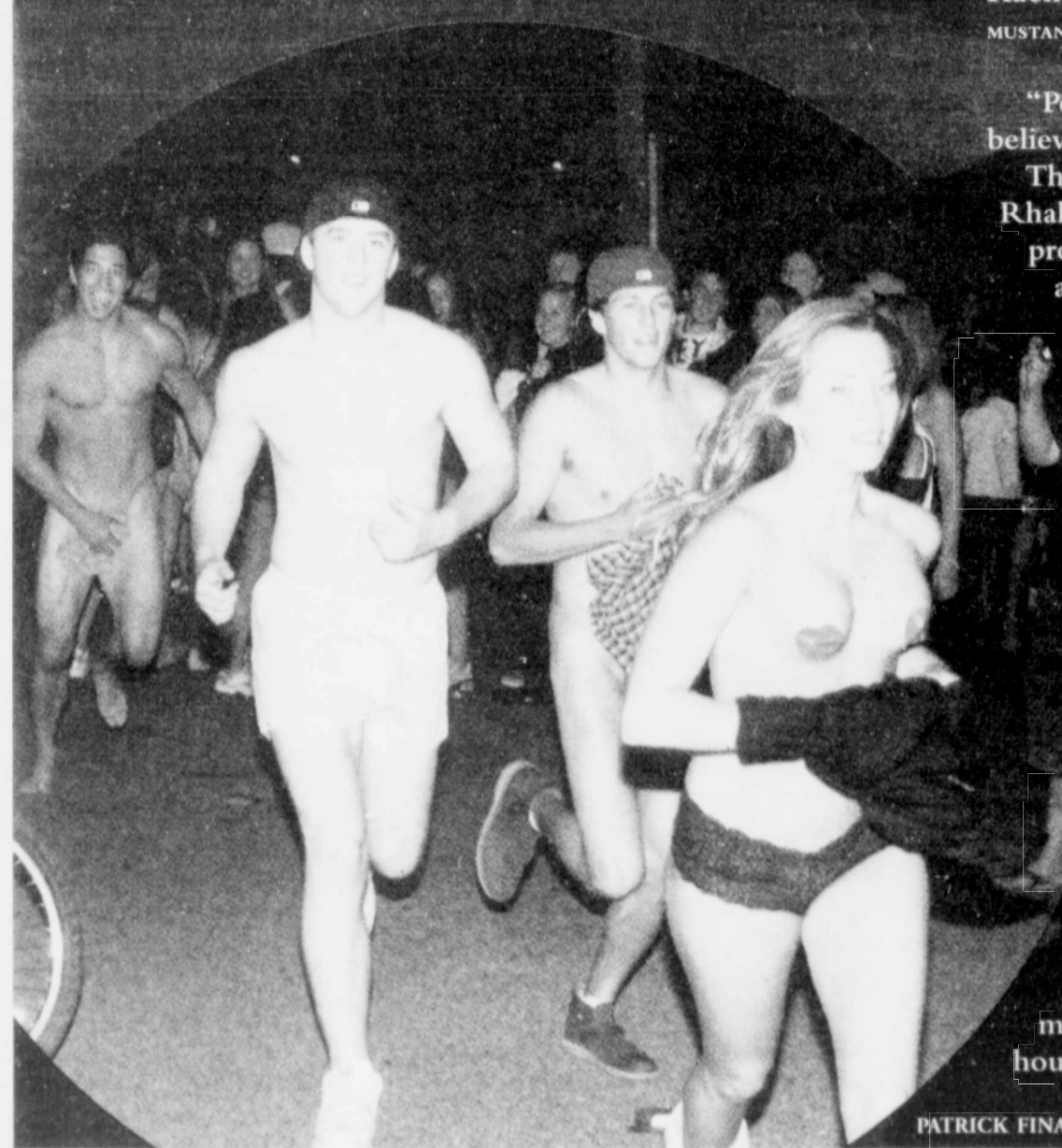
Business senior Lindsay Lara and her friends, some of the small minority of women participating in the event, said they wanted to support breast cancer awareness. But she added, "If you're not going to do it now, when are you going to?"

By 11 p.m., the streets were packed and a large group of people congregated in the middle of the street. After chanting and undressing, they started down the street.

It was quite a sight — hundreds of students, many naked, some in underwear and others fully-clothed looking like they just wandered there by accident, ran down the street while police officers on bicycles watched from the sidewalk.

After reaching Slack Street, the group turned and ran back to California. Some put their clothes

see Hathaway, page 2



PATRICK FINA MUSTANG DAILY

## Loan program changes coming

Alex Kacik  
MUSTANG DAILY

Due to recent shortcomings with the current Federal Family Education Loan (FFEL) program, Cal Poly will institute the Direct Lending program in order to distribute financial aid more efficiently and effectively.

Come fall 2009, the William D. Ford Federal Direct Student Loan (DL) program will allow students and parents to directly borrow loans through the U.S. Department of Education, which provides a stable source of funds and one entity (the Direct Lending Servicing Center) for everything related to the repayment of loans, according to Cal Poly's Financial Aid Web site.

There will be one site for the master promissory note (MPN), entrance counseling and exit counseling, making the process quicker and easier. Students can always access account information online and multiple payment plans are offered to accommodate students.

"You are borrowing through the federal government, the loan is being serviced by the federal government and you are repaying the

federal government," said director of Financial Aid Lois Kelly. "We've cut out a bunch of people in that whole process."

The FFEL program's "whole process" involves a partnership between the school that certifies the student's eligibility for the loan, the student who chooses a particular lender to borrow from, such as a bank who puts up the capital of the funding, and a servicing agency who processes the loans, Kelly explained. Also, a guarantee agency acts on behalf of the federal government to assure all the correct processes are followed and the lender's investment is returned.

Cal Poly saw this as an opportunity to economically improve the financial aid process through the DL program, Kelly said.

"I think it will make the process a lot more seamless," said industrial technology junior Jeff Bruchez, who has depended on financial aid throughout college. "Because right now if you go through a third-party lender, you have to send the paperwork through them and it might take two or three weeks before you hear

see Loans, page 2

## Binghamton officials defend response to N.Y. massacre

John Kekis  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Even if police officers had immediately entered the immigrant center where a gunman had just shot down 13 people, the victims' injuries were so severe that none would have survived, a county prosecutor said Sunday.

The shooting at the American Civic Association stopped shortly after the first 911 calls came in at 10:30 a.m. Friday, but police didn't enter the building until nearly 45 minutes later.

Survivors reported huddling for hours in a basement, not knowing whether they were still in danger after the gunman, 41-year-old Jiverly Wong, killed 13 people.

Medical examiners who conducted autopsies reported that the victims' injuries were so severe they would not have survived, Broome County District Attorney Gerald E. Mollen said.

"We definitely can say nobody was

shot after police arrival, and nobody who had been shot could have been saved even if the police had walked in the door within the first minute," Mollen said.

The prosecutor's comments came at a news conference Sunday, an hour before officials released a list of names and home countries of the victims.

Four Chinese were among those killed, and a Chinese student was also shot in the arm and leg but survived, officials said. The other victims came from Haiti, Pakistan, the Philippines, Iraq, Brazil, Vietnam and the United States.

The first 911 calls came in at 10:30 a.m., police Chief Joseph Zikuski said at a news conference. The callers spoke broken English, and it took dispatchers two minutes to sort out what was happening, he said.

Patrol officers arrived at 10:33 a.m., five minutes before a wounded receptionist called police to report a gunman in the building.

see Massacre, page 2



## Loans

continued from page 1

back."

The DL application process closely mirrors its predecessors because the electronic submission process is the same as three other current grant programs, Kelly said. Families will still complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Cal Poly Financial Aid Office will determine the student's eligibility for loans. A new electronic promissory must be signed and a 1.5 percent loan fee will be added to the amount of each Stafford loan. But before the money is disbursed, there is a 1 percent rebate automatically deducted, unless a student fails to repay the loan. This fee helps reduce the cost of making these low-interest loans.

Some of the difficulties Cal Poly has encountered with the FFEL program include inefficient means of processing loans, lenders pulling out of the program due to the poor economy, not providing the last disbursement of loans and decline in customer service, Kelly said.

Cal Poly currently has 79 different lenders to accommodate and by law they cannot "stop students from borrowing from a lender back East that might have a different process (to evaluate the loan), such as a

different guarantee agency," she said. "That means we have to accommodate every process that every lender across the country uses."

Accommodating these processes is a time-consuming endeavor that the depleted Financial Aid office has less staff to commit to. There is a common electronic submission process that some lenders prefer not to use, causing Cal Poly to do applications by hand, fax lenders information and receive more individual disbursements that must be processed manually, Kelly said.

"All of that means the electronic system we had in place is now stumbling because there are more exception processing," she added. "This increases cost and decreases service to our students because students have to wait longer. If there was a problem with the processing we would call the lender (and have to communicate) through voice mail" because lenders are forced to decrease staffing to accommodate budget cutbacks.

About 17 percent of the lenders have left the FFEL program over the last few years, Kelly said. Thus, students were forced to accumulate loans with different lenders, and to the "few hundred students that impacted, it was a real pain. One of the reasons we chose the DL program is because they are the largest single consolidator in the country, so if you have loans with several different lenders, then they can purchase all of those loans so you can pay one entity back," which would give students longer to repay the loan.

## Hathaway

continued from page 1

back on and others, unwilling to end the event, turned around and ran up Hathaway again.

Materials engineering freshman Kyle Logan and business freshman Andrew Smith participated in hopes of improving upon their own streaking attempt.

During high school the two friends had tried to organize a

streaking event across a football field but "it didn't really work, no one followed us," Logan said.

So they showed up on Thursday because, as Smith said, "nudity can help the world. People are afraid of it, but they should embrace it. It's a beautiful thing."

Streak Hathaway was founded three years ago by Lindstrom, who said the idea "came out of nowhere."

"I thought Poly needed a new tradition," he said. "I know streak-

ing is sort of cliché, but at the same time, it's not something too many colleges do."

After a small event with 10 to 15 participants that year, Lindstrom decided he needed to increase the legitimacy of the event by making it philanthropic.

So he started selling T-shirts to benefit breast cancer research, because as he put it, "it was between breast cancer and testicular cancer, and breast cancer seemed more appropriate." He added that he's had family friends affected by the disease and wants to help shed light on its effects.

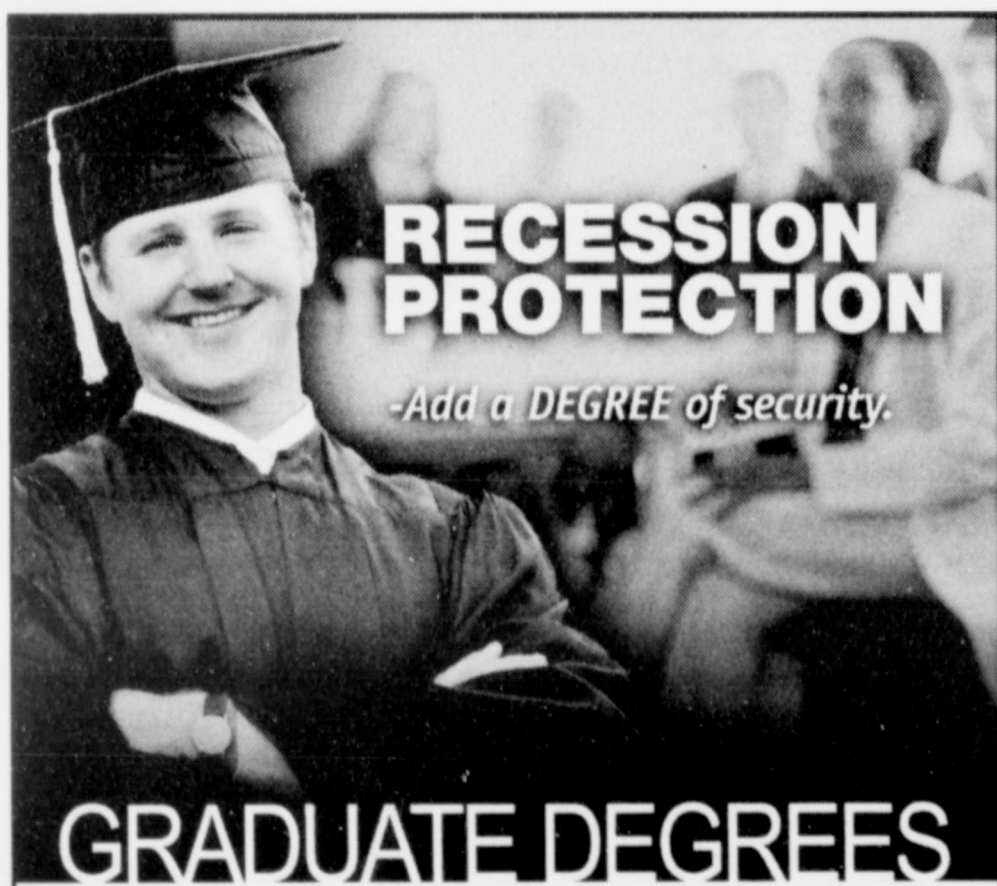
Each year the event has grown bigger and Lindstrom foresees it continuing to grow, even after he graduates next fall.

"There's someone very interested in running it after me," he said.

Students seem prepared to continue the tradition both for personal reasons and the enjoyment of letting it all hang out.

Wine and viticulture freshman Evan Klein-Korman said he was "doing it for my mama who just finished hormone replacement therapy from breast cancer." He said that she doesn't know he is streaking in her honor. "And she doesn't need to," he added.

Other students, such as the previously mentioned Smith, are simply "down to run naked to promote stuff."



**RECESSION PROTECTION**  
-Add a DEGREE of security.

**GRADUATE DEGREES**

Chapman University College, one of California's most respected universities for adult students, offers both online and on-campus degree programs. With classes starting every 10 weeks, you won't have to wait long to get started on completing your degree and fulfilling your personal and professional goals.

Graduate and certificate programs in:  
Gerontology, Health Risk and Crisis Communication, Human Resources, Organizational Leadership, and Psychology.

Graduate Education degree, credential and certificate programs in:  
Education, Special Education, and Teaching.

Call toll-free 866-CHAPMAN  
www.chapman.edu/santamaria



**CHAPMAN**  
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE  
SANTA MARIA VALLEY

Santa Maria • 1300 East Cypress St, Building A1 • 866-CHAPMAN

Chapman University is accredited by, and is a member of, the Western Association of Schools and Colleges. Teacher training and credential programs are approved by the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing.



DAVID DUPREY ASSOCIATED PRESS

State Troopers leave the Johnson City, N.Y. home belonging to Jiverly Voong, the suspected gunman in the shooting at a Binghamton, N.Y. community center, Saturday.

## Massacre

continued from page 1

Zikuski said. Police had earlier said it was that call that brought them to the immigration center.

When police arrived at the scene, the gunfire had stopped, so they believed there was no "active gunman" in the center and decided to wait for the SWAT team to arrive, Zikuski said.

The SWAT team entered the building until 11:13 a.m., 43 minutes after the first call to police.

"I'm not sure why they wouldn't have gone in there if the shooting was already done," said Kent Moyer, president of California-based World Protection Group, which offers protection services for corporate, commercial, industrial, entertainment, residential and retail clients. "What is happening all across the board in law enforcement is they've switched the tactic. They're not relying on waiting until the SWAT team gets there."

Moyer said many law-enforcement agencies conduct rapid-response training where the uniformed patrol officers are taught that "once they have sufficient backup, that they go in prior to the SWAT team getting there."

Zikuski contrasted the scene with the 1999 Columbine High School shooting in Colorado, in which 15 people died, including the two teenage gunmen. There, he said, it would have been better for police to enter the building as quickly as possible since it was obvious the gunmen were still alive and shooting.

"At Columbine, there were numerous shots ringing out and law enforcement stood by," he said. "I

was, quite frankly, horrified when I knew that."

Pressed on why police didn't go into the building, Zikuski said information they were getting from the receptionist — specifically whether Wong was still alive — was uncertain enough to warrant caution. And unlike Columbine, police in Binghamton could be more deliberate because the gunman had stopped firing by the time they arrived.

"He was dead. We didn't know it," Zikuski said. "If there's a bunch of cops laying on the floor shot trying to rescue somebody else, it's not going to help anybody. All I can tell you is that we did what was expected and was the right thing to do under the circumstances. We did the right thing."

Zikuski said his officers would have gone into the building if shots had still been flying.

"If you arrive on the scene — the first two to four guys — and there's an active shooter, they enter," he said.

That is standard protocol today.

"Most law enforcement agencies have already changed their policies," Moyer said. "Obviously, that's something the state has to re-evaluate whether what they did was effective or not."

When reporters repeated the line of questioning on timing, Mollen jumped in to defend the police chief, a 30-year veteran of the force who has served as interim chief three times in the past 15 years.

"I don't think it's fair to ask Chief Zikuski to respond to hypotheticals," Mollen said, adding that there would be a full review and report on the shooting, including the police response.



**Mustang Daily**  
\*Advertising

**Free and Flexible**

We can work within your advertising budget

805.756.1143 mustangdailyads@gmail.com





ALDEN PELETT ASSOCIATED PRESS

Martin Lee, left, and Tori Cleiland check the roadway in New Haven, Vt., Sunday. They volunteered on a recent night to carry salamanders, frogs and newts across the road during their annual migration to mate.

## Volunteers help salamanders avoid roadway massacre

Lisa Rathke  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The black salamander with yellow spots sat on the roadside in the dark, ready to make a go of it.

But it was not on its own. It got help from an escort — one of 45 people who volunteered on a recent night to carry salamanders, frogs and newts across the road during their annual migration to mate.

On rainy nights in early spring, roads between forests and vernal pools are hopping and crawling with activity. On some nights, hundreds of amphibians cross small stretches of asphalt to mate. But many don't make it.

From rural Vermont to urban centers like Philadelphia, human escorts, called bucket brigades in some places, help amphibians make it to their mating areas without getting squashed by cars. It's part education, part conservation and part science.

"It's an extraordinary thing and people deserve to know about it," said Warren King, a member of the Otter Creek Audubon Society, who organizes a crossing in Salisbury. "And it needs to be protected. There are sites where many of the critters that are crossing never make it."

On a recent night, University of Vermont student Kaitlin Friedman walked with other volunteers along the asphalt with flashlights and clipboards, moving wood frogs, peepers, blue-spotted, red-backed and four-toed salamanders across the road, while jotting down how many they saw. They also kept count of vehicles, and the amphibians that didn't make it, trying to identify the flattened carcasses.

"It's pretty much the one time of year where you get to see a lot of salamanders in abundance and it's just really cool," said Friedman, 20, of Long Island, New York. "Plus, you know you help them across the road, you feel like maybe you're making a small reduction in their mortality rates, maybe, just for that hour or so."

John Kart, of Richmond, and his family have been helping salamanders cross the road for five years. On a recent evening, he said his 5-year-old daughter and two friends were as excited as the salamanders as they peered into a watery ditch.

"We're a little early this year but often you come and it is just loud as all get out from all the peepers and wood frogs screaming down in the pond below," he said.

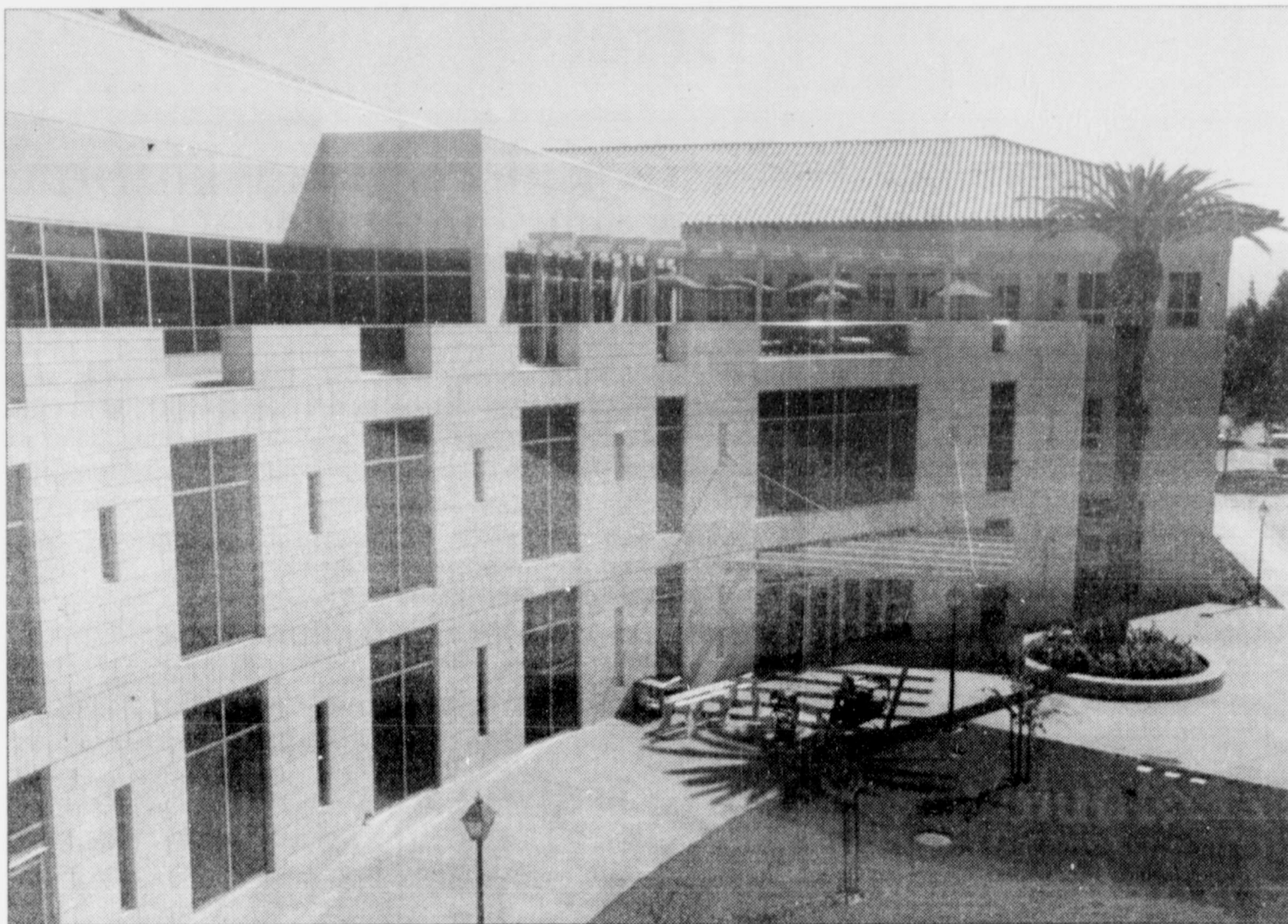
The half dozen cars that passed in an hour slowed down through the stretch of road dotted with flashlights, some stopping to ask what was going on. After two hours, the group had spotted 589 amphibians, and 97 dead ones.

But a few miles ahead, on a busier road in Monkton, the scene wasn't pretty. It was more of a slaughter. The escorts were finding more dead amphibians than live ones.

Within the first half hour they counted 20 dead spotted salamanders and 18 live ones, eight dead and four live wood frogs, seven dead peepers and one live one, four dead and one live eft or immature newt and 23 cars, said Steve Parren, a member of the Monkton Planning Commission, who works for the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department.

Two and half hours later, the tide turned — they had counted 205 live and 98 dead amphibians — but the numbers still troubled Parren.

"I don't think the area can persist with the level of mortality that we're seeing," Parren said.



## SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

LEAVEY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

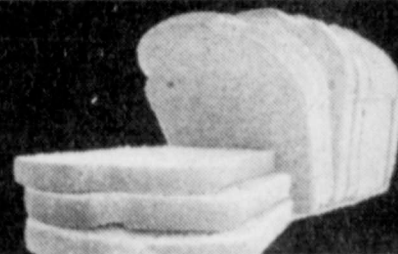


An MBA for recent college graduates.  
Nationally ranked program.  
Distinguished faculty.  
June 1 application deadline.

[WWW.SCU.EDU/MBAPACE](http://WWW.SCU.EDU/MBAPACE)

[mustangdaily.net](http://mustangdaily.net)

It's the best thing  
since sliced bread.



[www.tshirtguy.net](http://www.tshirtguy.net)

805.541.5111



# THE T-SHIRT GUY

**10% Discount on all  
Cal Poly club orders!!!**

Formerly:





## Briefs

### State

#### WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)

Court transcripts show an Aptos mother charged with smothering her daughter thought sending the 3-year-old to heaven would save her from a troubled world.

Veva Virgil's statements to investigators were contained in the 37-year-old woman's preliminary hearing transcripts released Thursday. Virgil has pleaded not guilty to murder in the death of Isabella Grace Martinez.

The woman allegedly smothered her daughter with a pillow in a Watsonville motel room in November. Watsonville police Officer Angel Calderon says she repeatedly told investigators she killed the girl.

Calderon says she "did not want Isabella suffering or going through what the world was going through."

Defense attorney Maya Nordberg says Virgil is mentally ill.

...

#### SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)

Trial has been ordered in the drunken driving, hit-and-run death of a Santa Barbara mother of five.

Fabian Maduena is charged with vehicular manslaughter, fleeing the scene of a deadly crash, driving with a suspended license and transportation of marijuana for sale.

Superior Court Judge George Eskin on Thursday ordered an April 22 trial for the 21-year-old Hollister resident.

Maduena was allegedly behind the wheel of a Mercedes-Benz that hit a Volkswagen on Highway 101, killing 41-year-old Rosario Silvestre.

### National

#### BOSTON (AP) — IBM Corp.

withdrew its offer to buy Sun Microsystems Inc. for about \$7 billion this weekend, clouding the prospects for a deal that would have shaken up the computing industry. The Associated Press has learned.

Talks were in their final stages in recent days, but IBM took its offer off the table after Sun terminated IBM's status as its exclusive negotiating partner, according to two people familiar with the situation, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to disclose the negotiations.

One of these people said the two sides were still meeting Sunday.

Armonk, N.Y.-based IBM was believed to be offering about \$9.50 per share for Sun. That was about double the price the Santa Clara, Calif.-based server and software maker was trading for when the discussions leaked last month. Sun shares closed Friday at \$8.49.

...

#### NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The

family of a New Jersey man abducted more than two months ago while working for the United Nations in Pakistan is eagerly awaiting his return, following news that his captors freed him this weekend.

John Solecki, 49, was found Saturday evening near the Afghan border in western Pakistan unharmed, but with his hands and feet bound. The owner of a restaurant alongside the main Quetta-Karachi highway in Pakistan said he found Solecki lying in the dirt near a wall and pleading "Help me, help me."

### International

#### MEXICO CITY (AP) —

About 200 worshippers marched Sunday to protest the government's destruction of "Death Saint" shrines, saying Mexico's fight against drug cartels has veered into religious persecution.

"We are believers, not criminals!" the protesters chanted as they marched from a gritty Mexico City neighborhood to the Metropolitan Cathedral downtown.

At shrines, chapels and small churches across the country, tens of thousands of people worship the Death Saint, which is often depicted as a robe-covered skeleton resembling the Grim Reaper.

It is popular with drug traffickers, and soldiers often find shrines to the saint during raids on cartel safe houses.

...

#### TROLL RESEARCH STATION, Antarctica (AP) —

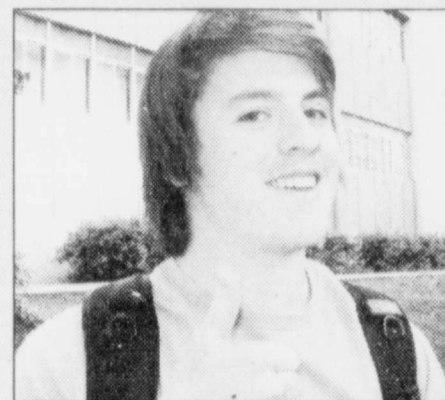
Into the Antarctic enigma, the puzzle of a place with too few researchers chasing too many climate mysteries, slowly waddles the elephant seal.

The fat-snouted pinniped, two tons of blubber and roar, is plunging to its usual frigid depths these days in the service of climate science, and of scientists' budgets.

"It would take years and millions and millions of dollars for a research ship to do what they're doing," Norwegian scientist Kim Holmen said of the instrument-equipped seals, whose long-distance swims and 1,000-foot (300-meter) dinnertime dives for squid are giving investigators valuable data about a key piece of southern ocean.

### WORD ON THE STREET

#### "Are you excited about the MLB season starting?"

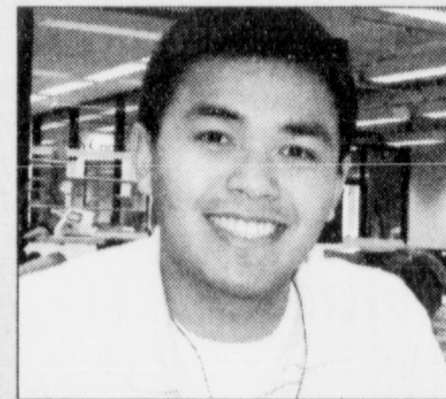


"To be honest, I don't watch baseball so I'm indifferent. I do support my hometown team the Houston Astros, though."

-Jackson Deen,  
nutrition freshman

"Personally I'm an Oakland A's fan. I know they got at least one guy, Holliday, that's his name. He's supposed to hit well. I haven't been keeping up, I don't watch until playoffs anyways."

-Andrew Manalastas,  
civil engineering junior



"I'm not very into baseball. I recently learned that there are two different leagues in baseball."

-Alaa Shaban,  
biological sciences senior



"Yeah, I'm pretty excited. I like the Giants and I'll watch them every time they are televised."

-Chris Hurko,  
business senior



## Climate change threatens Channel Islands artifacts

Alicia Chang  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

stretched out to sea.

Perched on the edge of this windswept Southern California island, archaeologist Jon Erlandson watches helplessly as 6,600 years of human culture — and a good chunk of his career — is swallowed by the Pacific surf.

It was not long ago that this tip of land on the northwest coast cradling an ancient Chumash Indian village

But years of storm surge and roiling waves have taken a toll. The tipping point came last year when a huge piece broke off, drowning remnants of discarded abalone, mussel and other shellfish that held clues to an ancient human diet.

"There's an enormous amount of history that's washing into the sea every year," Erlandson said matter-of-factly during a recent hike. "We literally can't keep up."



DIVISION FOR  
MEDIA INDUSTRY  
STUDIES AND  
DESIGN

As the possibilities of the digital age increase,  
so does the need for innovative leadership.

MASTER'S IN GRAPHIC COMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT AND TECHNOLOGY  
EDSF Excellence in Education Award recipient

The astonishing pace of technological innovation continues to transform the graphic communications media industry. Today, virtually all companies and organizations require effective graphic communications managers to make sense of the options—and take advantage of the opportunities.

The NYU-SCPS Master of Arts in Graphic Communications Management and Technology offers a rigorous and unique blend of fundamental management practices, cross-media technologies, and integrated communications. Our faculty of industry experts will help you develop the skills and understanding required to become a leader in this dynamic and constantly evolving field.

Information Sessions:  
Tuesday, April 14, 6–8 p.m.  
Wednesday, June 17, 6–8 p.m.

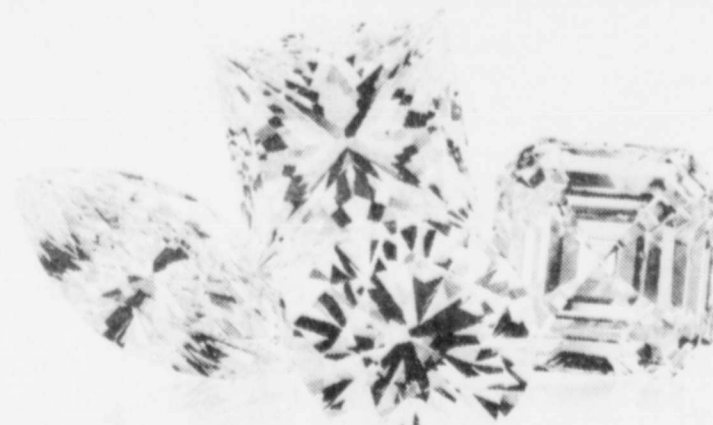
Please call for locations and to RSVP.

scps.nyu.edu/333 1-888-998-7204, ext.333

NYU SCPS  
SCHOOL OF CONTINUING & PROFESSIONAL STUDIES  
At the center of the center of it all.

New York University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution. ©2009 New York University School of Continuing and Professional Studies

got a  
**good grade?**



K-Jon's  
FINE JEWELERS  
"Something Special"

The best in diamond quality.  
Try our online diamond search.

we're on  
facebook  
**kjons.com**  
805-466-7248 • 5255 El Camino, Atascadero



# Fight over urinating dog got police to Pa. ambush



JOHN HELLER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mother and grandmother of Richard Poplawski leave their home in the Stanton Heights area of Pittsburgh where Richard Poplawski shot and killed three police officers early Saturday morning.

Joe Mandak  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 911 call that brought two police officers to a home where they were ambushed, and where a third was also later killed during a four-hour siege, was precipitated by a fight between the gunman and his mother over a dog urinating in the house.

The Saturday argument between Margaret and Richard Poplawski escalated to the point that she threatened to kick him out and she called police to do it, according to a 12-page criminal complaint and affidavit filed late Saturday.

When officers Paul Sciallo III and Stephen Mayhle arrived, Margaret Poplawski opened the door and told them to come in and take her 23-year-old son, apparently unaware he was standing behind her with a rifle, the affidavit said. Hearing gunshots, she spun around to see her son with

the gun and ran to the basement.

"What the hell have you done?" she shouted.

The mother told police her son had been stockpiling guns and ammunition "because he believed that as a result of economic collapse, the police were no longer able to protect society," the affidavit said.

Friends have said Poplawski was concerned about his weapons being seized during Barack Obama's presidency, and friends said he owned several handguns and an AK-47 assault rifle. Police have not said, specifically, what weapons were used to kill the officers.

Autopsies show Sciallo, 37, died of wounds to the head and torso. Mayhle, 29, was shot in the head.

A witness awakened by two gunshots told investigators of seeing the gunman standing in the home's front doorway and firing two to three shots into one officer who was already

down. Sciallo was later found dead in the home's living room, and Mayhle near the front stoop, police said.

A third officer, Eric Kelly, 41, was killed as he arrived to assist the first two officers. Kelly was in uniform but on his way home when he responded and was gunned down in the street.

Kelly's radio call for help summoned other officers, including a SWAT team. The ensuing standoff included a gun battle in which police say Richard Poplawski tried to kill other officers.

Poplawski is charged with three counts of criminal homicide and nine counts of attempted homicide — one each for the eight officers who were shot at in an armored SWAT vehicle, plus a ninth who was shot in the hand as he tried to help Kelly.

Poplawski also was charged with possessing an instrument of crime: the bulletproof vest he wore during the gun battle. The criminal complaint doesn't say how Poplawski obtained the vest.

Police Chief Nate Harper Jr. has

said the vest kept Poplawski from being more seriously wounded, but police have not specifically said how many shots were stopped by the vest.

A district judge arraigned Poplawski at UPMC Presbyterian Hospital, an arraignment court worker told The Associated Press on Sunday. Poplawski was being treated there for gunshot wounds to his extremities and remains under guard. Police and hospital officials have not released his condition, though he is expected to survive.

It was not immediately clear if Poplawski had an attorney. A preliminary hearing, at which Poplawski could challenge the charges, wasn't immediately scheduled.

Poplawski is also charged with firing weapons into two occupied neighboring homes and with recklessly endangering four people, two in each home, with gunfire. No civilians were wounded.

Police did not say why Poplawski fired toward the homes, but some officers were seen going into nearby

homes and perching on rooftops.

Investigators continued to work at the home Sunday. A large piece of wood covered the entire entryway, a picture window was shattered, bullet holes could be seen in the living room walls and several bullet marks scarred the facade and window frames.

Police did not immediately release information on funeral arrangements for the officers, though a memorial was held Saturday night outside the police station where all three slain officers worked.

Bagpipers played near a black wreath hung outside the station and an Allegheny County 911 dispatcher did a roll call for the 11 p.m. shift change. Various officers responded when their car numbers were called, but there was silence when the names, unit numbers and badge numbers of the slain officers were called out.

Chief Harper radioed back in each instance that the officer had been killed in the line of duty as hundreds of officers and other mourners stood listening nearby.

## Media allowed to witness return of war casualty

Randall Chase  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The media will be allowed to cover the arrival Sunday of an airman killed overseas, the first such opportunity since the Obama administration overturned an 18-year ban on news coverage of returning war dead.

After receiving permission from family members, Air Force officials planned to open Dover Air Force Base for the media to observe the return of the flag-covered coffin carrying the body of 30-year-old Staff Sgt. Phillip Myers of Hopewell, Va. Myers was killed April 4 near Helmand province, Afghanistan, after being hit with an improvised explosive device, the Department of Defense said.

Myers was a member of the 48th Civil Engineer Squadron with the Royal Air Force in Lakenheath, England, one of the bases the U.S. Air Force uses in the country. He was awarded a Bronze Star for bravery three weeks ago in recognition of his efforts in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, the Department of Defense said. His body was expected to return at 11 p.m.

The new Pentagon policy gives families a choice of whether to admit the press to ceremonies at Dover, home to the nation's largest military mortuary and the entry point to the

U.S. for service personnel killed overseas.

Critics of the previous policy had said the government was trying to hide the human cost of war.

President Barack Obama had asked for a review of the ban, and Defense Secretary Robert Gates has said that the blanket restriction made him uncomfortable. The administration will let families decide whether to allow photographs.

For example, if several caskets arrive on the same flight, news coverage will be allowed only for those whose families have given permission.

The ban was put in place by President George H.W. Bush in 1991, at the time of the Persian Gulf War. From the start, it was cast as a way to shield grieving families.

One objection to lifting the ban had been that if the media were present, some families might feel obligated to come to Dover for the brief, solemn ritual in which honor guards carry the caskets off a plane. Few families now choose to attend, in part because doing so means leaving home and the support system of friends at a difficult time. The sudden trip can also be expensive and logistically difficult to arrange.

It was unclear whether anyone from Myers' family would be at the ceremony.

# ROCKWELL Hair

**Gentlemen**  
get a haircut for only  
**\$10.00**  
Must present this ad at time of service

**805-544-7202**

**WE NEED MODELS!**  
\*Ladies & Gentlemen\*  
Call today to find out  
how you can get a  
**FREE**  
Haircut or Color

FORTUNE  
100 BEST  
COMPANIES  
TO WORK FOR 2009

**IDEAL**

## Day one

and the journey's just begun

Day one. It's what you've been waiting for. When your career starts to take shape with award-winning training and support. When your skills are developed through experiences tailored to your needs. And when your success is driven by individual coaching, mentoring and counseling. From your very first day, we're committed to helping you achieve your potential. So, whether your career lies in assurance, tax, transaction or advisory services, shouldn't your day one be at Ernst & Young?

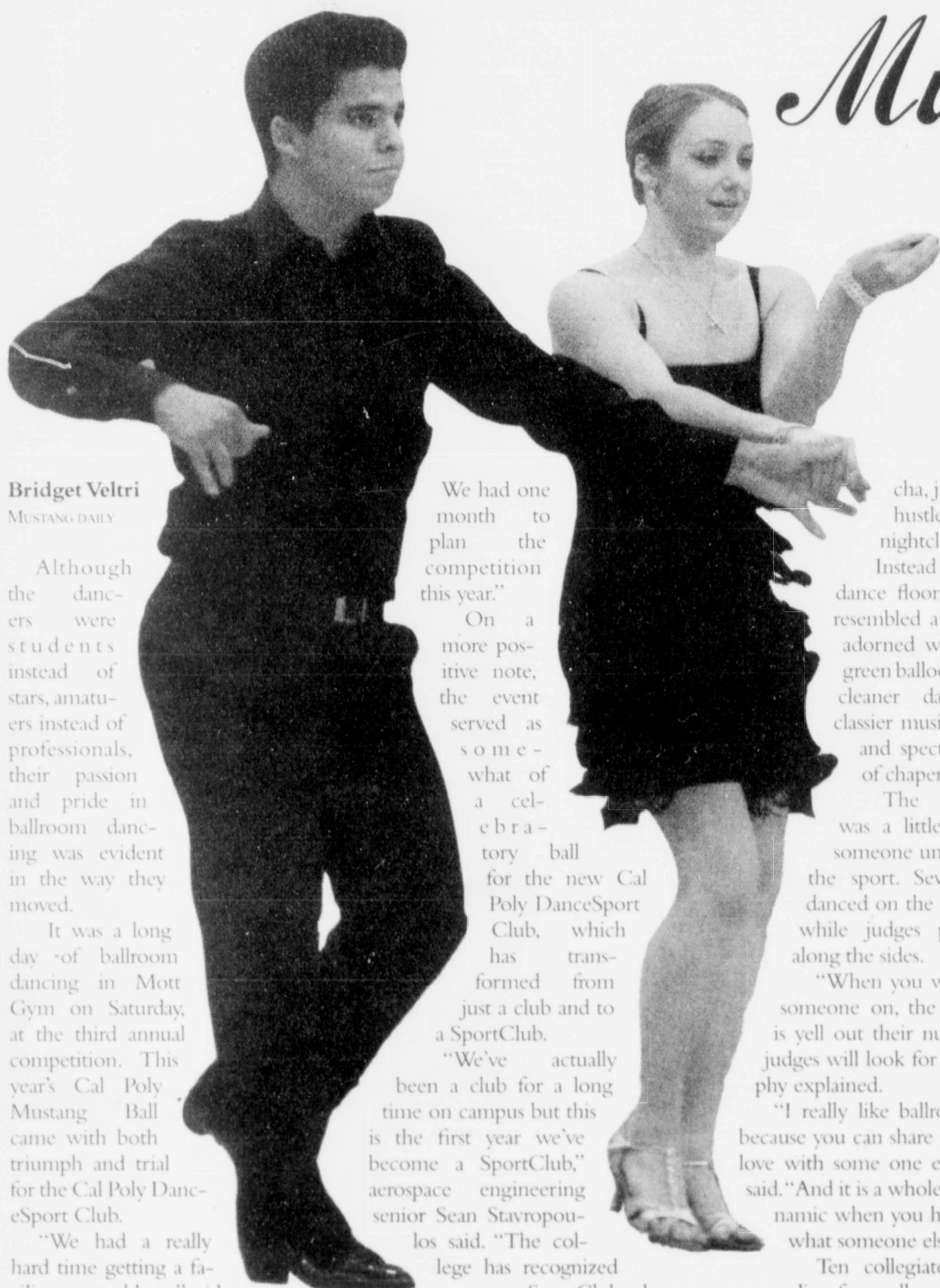
**What's next for your future?**  
Visit [ey.com/us/eyinsight](http://ey.com/us/eyinsight) and our Facebook page.

**ERNST & YOUNG**  
Quality In Everything We Do



**a&e**  
arts and entertainment

Arts and Entertainment Editor: Emilie Egger  
Arts and Entertainment Designer: Milena Krayzbukh



# Mustang Ball draws dancers around the state

**Bridget Veltri**  
MUSTANG DAILY

Although the dancers were students instead of stars, amateurs instead of professionals, their passion and pride in ballroom dancing was evident in the way they moved.

It was a long day of ballroom dancing in Mott Gym on Saturday, at the third annual competition. This year's Cal Poly Mustang Ball came with both triumph and trial for the Cal Poly DanceSport Club.

"We had a really hard time getting a facility we could use," said business administration senior Eily Murphy, who both organized and danced in the competition. "This usually happens in February.

We had one month to plan the competition this year."

On a more positive note, the event served as somewhat of a celebratory ball for the new Cal Poly DanceSport Club, which has transformed from just a club and to a SportClub.

"We've actually been a club for a long time on campus but this is the first year we've become a SportClub," aerospace engineering senior Sean Stavropoulos said. "The college has recognized us as a SportClub that competes and that now represents Cal Poly."

Stavropoulos and his partner Ashley Moraes placed first in the silver cha-

cha, jive, advanced hustle, salsa and nightclub two-step.

Instead of an elegant dance floor, Mott Gym resembled a 1950s prom adorned with gold and green balloons only with cleaner dance moves, classier music and judges and spectators instead of chaperones.

The competition was a little chaotic for someone unfamiliar with the sport. Several couples danced on the floor at once while judges paced about along the sides.

"When you want to cheer someone on, the thing to do is yell out their number so the judges will look for them," Murphy explained.

"I really like ballroom dancing because you can share your dancing love with some one else," Murphy said. "And it is a whole different dynamic when you have to follow what someone else is doing."

Ten collegiate teams and studios from all over California competed in the competition ranging from first time or "new comers" to more advanced athletes able to compete in the open-level. While their

abilities and technique varied, all of the competitors had a distinct reverence and seriousness about the sport.

Each different dance, whether it be the cha cha, fox trot, waltz or the tango, allowed couples to shine, proving their competence with every step they took.

Whether it was the feisty black dress Murphy wore when she tangoed with her partner, architecture engineering senior Eduardo Lopez, or the comfort that comes from dancing with the same person for three years. The couple placed first in the newcomer/ beginner salsa, merengue, hustle and nightclub two-step.

"I think the tango is a good match for us," Murphy said. "Because it is one of the smooth dances but it has the edge and attitude too."

The competition began at noon and went on into the night with the professional showcase starting around 8:30 p.m. Ten \$50 dollar scholarships were given to winning couples.

"The scholarship money allows each couple to attend a dance camp that is on the East coast," alumni Christopher Ellwood said.

Ellwood and his partner, liberal studies student Jennifer Davis placed first in the advanced rhythm cha cha/rumba and swing/bolero.

In the professional showcase the couple performs three dances.

"The showcase is designed to inspire people and show them what they can become," Stavropoulos said.

The competition was on a much smaller scale then expected with a small audience of die hard ballroom fans from the area.

"I think it is great,

I wish they had stuff like this when we were younger, I think it's great that the college students get

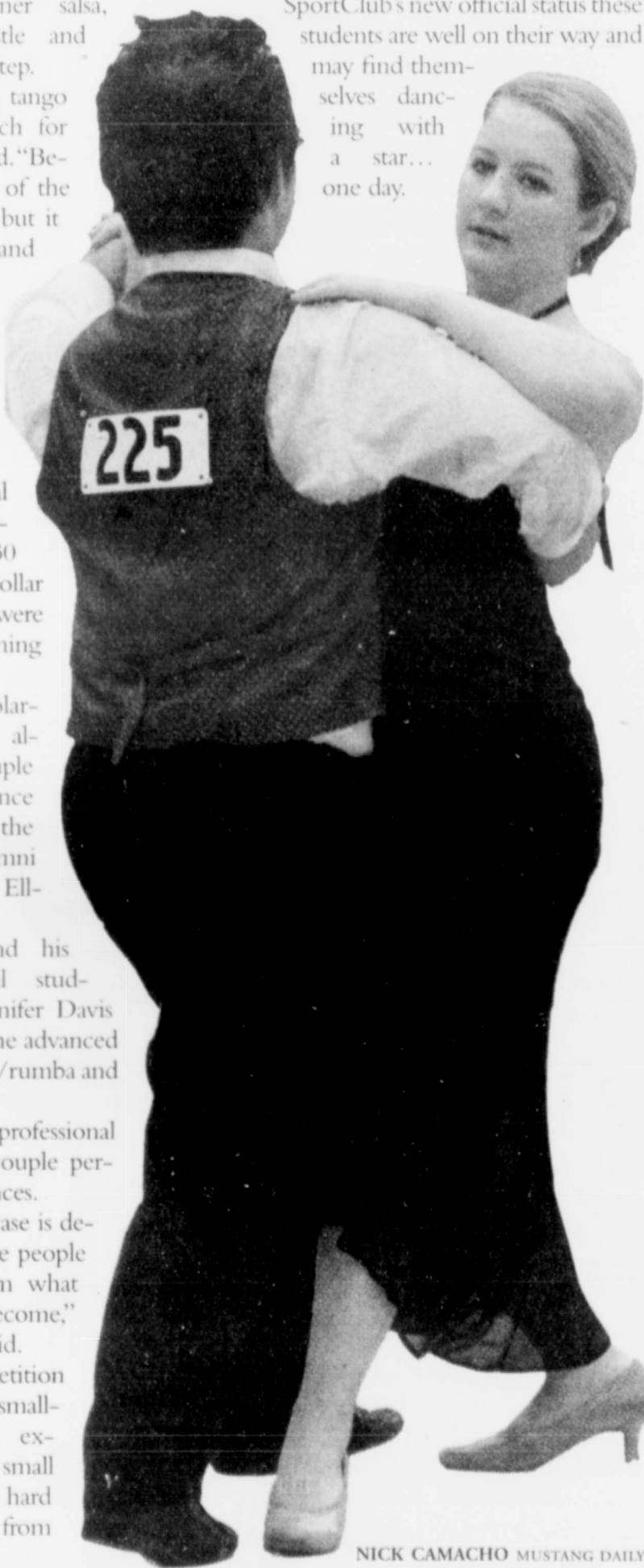
out here and dance and shake their booties," Paso Robles registered nurse Sheila Baters said.

Ellwood credits the growing interest in the sport to shows like "Dancing with the Stars."

"It highlights the popularity," he said.

And while the Cal Poly Mustang Ball comes in second to the over-the-top tawdry glamour that is "Dancing with the Stars" and the students are still learning and nowhere near professional, what they lack in skill they make up for in heart. And with they SportClub's new official status these students are well on their way and

may find themselves dancing with a star... one day.



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

The Cal Poly Mustang Ball took place Saturday. Ten schools from the state competed in the event, which was held in Mott Gym.

## SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE! CAMP WAYNE FOR GIRLS!

Northeast Pennsylvania. If you love children and want a caring, fun environment, we need Counselors and Instructors for our summer camp.

We will be on the Cal Poly campus April 15th to conduct interviews.

Call 1-215-944-3069 or apply at [www.campwaynegirls.com](http://www.campwaynegirls.com)

Select The Camp That Selects The Best Staff!

# Stenner Glen

*Student Living at its finest*

Short Walk • Large Rooms • Low Cost • Great Food

[www.stennerglen.com](http://www.stennerglen.com)



# the pub & grub h

**Monday**

Classic Comedy  
Movie Night @9pm

**\$9 Pasta Feed**

Pasta  
Salad  
Charlie Brand  
Add your own eat!

**\$2 Pabst Blue Ribbon Tall Cans**

**Marti's**  
BAR AND GRILL

637 Higuera Street 806.544.3608

To place an  
ad in this  
directory  
please  
contact

805-756-1143  
or  
mustangdailyads  
@gmail.com

**NBL**

**SIGN UP  
NOW**

THIS QUARTER  
BEIRUT LEAGUE  
BY APRIL





GAMES START  
WEDNESDAY APRIL

**DOWNTOWN BREWING CO.**

**M**  
**AD**  
At This

**2008**

Every Monday, cut out this fridge for the weeks happenin

	<b>MON 4/6</b>	<b>TUES 4/7</b>	<b>WED 4/8</b>	<b>THUR 4/9</b>	<b>FRI 4/10</b>	<b>SAT 4/11</b>	<b>SUN 4/12</b>
	<b>\$3 Pints</b> 10pm-2am	<b>\$3 Super Wells</b> 10pm-2am	Daily Lunch Specials	Happy Hour daily 3-6pm	Happy Hour daily 3-6pm	Happy Hour daily 3-6pm	Hu Ranc + \$ Min 11ar
	9 Ball Pool Tournament \$5 Entry Fee. Cash Prizes Sign-ups 9pm	<b>\$3.50 LONG ISLAND ICED TEA ALL WEEK</b>	<b>BODY</b> Performing live 9pm-midnight during April	<b>COUNTRY NIGHT</b> \$1 Coors LT from 9:00-11:00	Hip Hop Show Kauz One Concepts Project: Z 9pm \$3 cover	Dirty Pink Slips Shival Experience 9:00pm \$3 cover	Free R Th W/ CALL 75¢ p eve
	<b>GRAD BURGER</b> on special <b>ALL DAY</b>	<b>SWING NIGHT</b> Lessons @ 8pm	<b>COLLEGE HUMP NIGHT</b> with 25 cent PBR til 11:00	<b>COUNTRY STAMPEDE</b> Lessons @ 8pm	<b>LA NOCHE CALIENTE</b> Latin Night	<b>LATIN CONCERT</b> Doors open at 9pm call for more info	Cle Ha Ea
	<b>\$1 MARGARITAS</b> <b>\$1 TACOS</b>	<b>2 STEAK DINNERS FOR \$12.95</b>	<b>25 CENT HOT WINGS</b>	<b>VIDEO DJ</b> cFlo	<b>DJ PAYNE</b>	<b>DJ JIN HO</b>	50 R
	Chicken Fried Steak OR Baby Back Ribs \$9.95	<b>Roasted Half Chicken \$9.99</b>	<b>Santa Maria Style BBQ \$7.95</b>	9 oz. Broiled Tri-Tip Steak \$8.95 Lunch, \$11.95 Dinner	<b>Chef's Choice</b>	<b>Chef's Choice</b>	
	<b>\$9 Pasta Feed</b> 7-9, all u can eat pasta, salad, garlic bread <b>\$1 PBR</b> "Tall Cans"	<b>Flip Cup League</b> \$1 Sliders \$10 Buckets of Coors Light \$3 Century Club Shots	<b>25¢ Wings ALL DAY</b> \$2 Fish Tacos \$15 Buckets of Corona & Pacifico Surf movies all night	<b>Farmer's Market \$5 Tri Tip Bites</b> Late Night Happy Hour 12:30-1:30am DJ + Dancing @9	<b>FIESTA!!</b> \$2 Tacos \$4 Nachos \$15 Buckets of Corona & Pacifico DJ + Dancing @9	<b>FIESTA!!</b> \$2 Tacos \$4 Nachos \$15 Buckets of Corona & Pacifico DJ + Dancing @9	Bru Bott Mimos \$1 slide Happ Spn open

**More Bars & Restaurants Coming Soon.**

**Charlotte Lilley**

Advertising Sales  
of the Year

Please Enjoy Respons



## Mass to put papers of E.B. Du Bois online



COURTESY PHOTO

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst W.E.B. Du Bois Library has estimated 100,000 diaries, letters, photographs and other items of Du Bois, who helped found the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Trujillo  
D PRESS

AMHERST — The University of Massachusetts at Amherst said Friday it would scan, catalog, digitize and make online papers of civil rights pioneer W.E.B. Du Bois. The university's W.E.B. Du Bois Library has an estimated 100,000 letters, photographs and items related to Du Bois, who helped found the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"What we're looking to do is have a conversation about difficult issues of race, inequality, class and other things that concern Du Bois," said Robert Cox, director of the special collections at the library.

Du Bois received a \$200,000 grant from the Verizon Foundation to put the collection online during the project, which begins in

the collection includes corre-

spondence with other influential African-Americans, such as Booker T. Washington and Langston Hughes, as well as important public figures of his day, such as Albert Einstein and Mohandas Gandhi.

One of Cox's favorite pieces is a menu signed by those who attended the first meeting of the Niagara Movement, a precursor to the NAACP. The group was forced to meet in Ontario, Canada, because no restaurant in Buffalo, N.Y., would serve them.

Shirley Graham Du Bois donated her husband's papers to the Amherst campus in 1973. W.E.B. Du Bois was born in nearby Great Barrington in 1868. He died in Ghana in 1963.

Du Bois wrote more than 4,000 articles, essays and books, many of which are now out of print or difficult to find, Cox said. While dozens of universities have microfilm copies of Du Bois work, the new online archive will allow anyone to search his words from anywhere.

"Once we get the word out there, we're going to reach people who never knew about UMass, never knew about Du Bois," Cox said.

He said it's not just scholars and researchers who are interested in Du Bois' work, but also community and political activists.

"Du Bois fit that intersection between academia and public action, and the people who use the collection often do the same," Cox said.

Professor Henry Louis Gates Jr., the director of Harvard University's W.E.B. Du Bois Institute for African and African American Research who edited a compilation of Du Bois' writings, said much of Du Bois' never published works and early drafts are hard to find.

"It's long been obvious to me that no printed editions of his work have even begun to touch the complexity and the vast extent of his writings," Gates said. "Digitizing these works will lead to a renaissance in scholarship about the greatest thinker of African descent in history."

# Moore, Nugent, Wilson sound off on Detroit

Mike Householder  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Michael Moore says parts of it look like "the landscape of another planet."

Ted Nugent refers to its "embarrassing filth."

Mary Wilson speaks of its beauty and prosperity — from another time, long ago.

What is this woeful place? It's Detroit, a city they all know well and (believe it or not) love dearly.

It's also a place that's hard to avoid hearing about lately.

It started last month when the contestants from "American Idol" descended for "Motown Week" and heated up Monday with a presidential rejection of General Motors' and Chrysler's turnaround plans. It ends this weekend when college basketball's premier showcase, the Final Four, hits town.

The events have trained an oversized spotlight on the Michigan metropolis and have people across America talking about the state of the Motor City.

Three of those who weighed in this week are Moore, Nugent and Mary Wilson, all famed Michigan-bred entertainers who were asked to address autos and all things Detroit. And the consensus is this: The city has seen better days.

"Sadly, a majority of Americans have written off Detroit, and for those of us who grew up in Michigan and still live here 'heartbreaking' doesn't really describe it," said Moore, who rose to prominence with his 1989 documentary, "Roger & Me," which focused on GM plant closings in his hometown of Flint.

Moore, who now lives in Traverse City, currently is filming a movie on the economic crisis, Wall Street and corporate greed — "a comedy," he says.

Moore recently was flying to Detroit when, on approach, an out-of-towner in a nearby seat motioned toward the window and asked the filmmaker: "What's it like down there?"

Nothing like it used to be, Moore told his fellow traveler.

"There was an attitude then that anything was possible," said Moore, who feels the old Detroit mantra that hard work equals a good life no longer holds.

He places the blame on the shoulders of auto executives, who he says presided over "a pathetically run business."

He applauded President Barack Obama's decision to remove Rick Wagoner from his post atop General Motors Corp. The new president on Monday also rejected GM's and Chrysler LLC's restructuring plans and set the stage for a major realignment of the industry.

Nugent, the wildman rocker



KATHY WILLENS ASS

Filmmaker Michael Moore, pictured here in New York, has outspoken recently about auto city Detroit. Recent events including "Motown Week" and a presidential rejection of General Motors' and Chrysler's turnaround plans have trained an oversized spotlight on the Michigan metropolis and have people across America talking about the state of the Motor City. Three of those who weighed in this week are Moore, Nugent and Mary Wilson, all famed Michigan-bred entertainers who were asked to address autos and all things Detroit. And the consensus is this: The city has seen better days.

and outdoor enthusiast known as the "Motor City Madman," is far to the right of Moore on the political spectrum and doesn't see government intervention in autos as a particularly good thing.

"Left to their own accord and entrepreneurial enterprise, I am confident the U.S. auto industry would have outperformed all others. ... Now that Fedzilla has had the audacity to turn up the havoc-wreaking, criminally violating the U.S. Constitution and all parameters of logic and decency, it appears the death knell has sounded. It breaks my Motor City heart," he said.

Wilson, who grew up in Detroit, fondly remembers the city then as "a beautiful, prosperous place" where car jobs were plentiful. Her father worked in an auto factory.

She later became a member of the legendary Motown group The Supremes and went on to worldwide fame. Wilson said she "wouldn't have wanted to grow up in any other city."

But Wilson, who now lives in Las Vegas, said things have soured in Detroit, and jobs could be the key to a resurgence.

"It's all about people working. The city needs the factories," she

said. "It needs the auto industry so people can work."

As for the city itself, she believes Detroit can sail despite the autos melée, the recent mayoral scandal and long-standing problems of poverty, blight and loss.

Some good news Saturday when years of rain and preparation culminated in thousands of hoops players, many of whom travel long distances, packing Ford's Ford Field.

"Outsiders will miss the glowing good will of the fine folks of Michigan ... and the great food and meet and hear soulful music," she said. "Wilson, who will be back later this month for a his group, the Amboy Dicks, will be there."

While some in the football stadium will for one of the other three, it's fair to expect quite a bit of cheering on the local side from Michigan State, Big East power Connecticut and the evening's first game.

Moore, who often wears a green Michigan ball cap, has this prediction: Huskies 72, Huskies 53.

**PALM THEATRE**

located at 817 Palm St. downtown near the mission

**Great Buck Howard**  
4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00  
Thurs: 4:15, 7:00

**Shine Cleaning**  
4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15  
1:30, 4:15, 7:00  
Thurs: 4:15, 7:00

**Love Lovers**  
4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
1:30, 4:15, 6:45  
Thurs & Thurs: 4:15, 6:45  
d: 4:15

Admission: \$7.50 Matinee \$5.00  
All shows \$5.00  
ce.com/ (805) 541-5161  
mtheatre

Write a letter to the editor!

Send your letter, in 250 words or less, to mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com. Or submit it at mustang

Please by name



## MUSTANG DAILY

The voice of Cal Poly since 1916

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226  
California Polytechnic State University  
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

(805) 756-1796 **editorial**  
(805) 756-1143 **advertising**  
(805) 756-6784 **fax**  
mustangdaily@gmail.com **e-mail**

### editors & staff

**editor in chief** Marlice van Romburgh  
**managing editor** Giana Magnoli  
**news editor** Rachel Glas  
**news designer** Omar Sanchez  
**wire editor** Cassie Carlson  
**sports editor** Scott Silvey  
**sports designer** Kate Nickerson  
**online editor** Lauren Rabaino  
**arts editor** Emilie Egger  
**arts designer** Milena Krayzbukh  
**copy editors** Alex Kacik, Jennifer Titcomb, Breehan Yohe-Mellor, Megan Hassler  
**head photographer** Kristen Hays  
**photographers** Nick Camacho, Patrick Fina, Michael Constable, Megan Keating, Matt Fountain  
**layout manager** Andrew Santos-Johnson  
**advertising coordinator** Jessica Lutey  
**business managers** Sarah Carbonel, Ian Toner, Brittany Kelley  
**advertising managers** Gaby Horta, Ashley Singer, Charlotte Lilley  
**ad designers** Daryl Daley, Justin Rodriguez, Andrew Santos-Johnson, Mai-Chi Vu, Jason Cope, John Dixon, Sara Hamling  
**advertising representatives** Megan Dille, Jessica Schroeder, Kacy Shin, Jenny Staskus, Colin Princi, Brittnei Kiick, Kristin Coplan, Adam Plachta, Erika Powers, Drew Toney  
**faculty adviser** Teresa Allen  
**general manager** Paul Bittick

### write a letter

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

#### By e-mail:

mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com

#### By mail:

Letters to the Editor  
Building 26, Room 226  
Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

### corrections

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to [mustangdaily@gmail.com](mailto:mustangdaily@gmail.com).

### notices

The Mustang Daily is a "designated public forum." Student editors have full authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

The Mustang Daily is a free newspaper; however, the removal of more than one copy of the paper per day is subject to a cost of 50 cents per issue.



PRINTED BY  
UNIVERSITY GRAPHIC  
SYSTEMS  
UGS.CALPOLY.EDU  
UGS@CALPOLY.EDU

April 6, 2009  
Volume LXXII, No. 117 ©2009  
Mustang Daily

"Family's so overrated. So are friends. What would I do without Twitter?"

MUSTANG DAILY

# OPINION/EDITORIAL

Monday, April 6, 2009

Editor in chief: Marlice van Romburgh  
Managing Editor: Giana Magnoli

[mustangdaily@gmail.com](mailto:mustangdaily@gmail.com)

[www.mustangdaily.net](http://www.mustangdaily.net)

9

## Capitalists are not the root of all evil



### Business as Usual

by  
Marlice van Romburgh

In an era that is beginning to define itself as so decidedly anti-business, there's more of a need than ever to re-examine the very principles of the economic system we live in.

Headlines, blogs and talk shows abound with the notion that people unlike ourselves — "they" — are the root of our current financial conundrum.

The urge to rail against a free market system is hardly a new concept. Hating on the very people who turn the wheels of capitalism — the bankers and lenders, the entrepreneurs and industrialists — was in vogue at various other times in history as well.

Just as the notion that the world was flat was generally accepted then, so was the foolish notion that profit-seeking and "greed" corrupted society. Plato criticized money lenders in "The Republic." Jesus expelled moneychangers and livestock traders out of the temple in Jerusalem, and Solomon warned in the Proverbs that wicked people are "greedy for gain." The very lowest circles of Dante's Inferno were reserved for usurers and alchemists.

It wasn't until 1776 that father of modern economics Adam Smith and his "The Wealth of Nations" came along that an economic principle freeing profit-seekers from guilt and societal scrutiny existed. In other words, capitalism was born.

Smith held that each little player in our economic system, in pursuit of a profit to make a better life for himself, ultimately results in a more prosperous society at large. The "invisible hand" of supply and demand guides us all to participate in an economic system, that if left alone by outside forces, will result in the most efficient allocation of our resources.

In an almost poetic twist of fate, 1776 was of course also the year of independence for the United States, the first nation founded on the principle of capitalism and each individual's right to pursue happiness.

Yet in current times, at the onset of the financial system's collapse and the ensuing recession, we've regressed back to pointing fingers at those who are "greedy for gain." Last summer, everyone grumbled vaguely about

speculators and oil company executives who were "driving up the cost of gasoline" and making "windfall profits." Yet I have to wonder how many of those people even know which line on the graph is supply and which demand.

Now we bemoan the high salaries that corporate executives make (all the while handing over our hard-earned tax dollars because we've been convinced that these firms are "too big to

fail").

The executives at AIG did little to help better the distorted picture of capitalism when they recently awarded themselves multi-million dollar bonuses right after essentially groveling on their knees to be rescued by the government. This is not what Adam Smith and his contemporaries talked about when they spoke of capitalism.

My challenge with this column will be to get you, my readers, thinking about the economic issues that concern your lives. Just like the laws of physics affect you at every waking moment of your life, despite how little you may care to study the general law of relativity, the basic principles of economics define the world you live in, whether you care to participate in the discussion or not.

When President Obama says that there's a "consensus" among economists that supports his stimulus bill, is that really true, and if not, what objections are raised by the non-conforming economists? Why should you as a 20-something care about legislation forcing bankers to renegotiate home lending terms? What does the idea of "sustainability" really mean in economic terms? How do increasingly stringent business regulations affect your future career prospects?

I don't expect you to agree with me on every subject I raise; rather, I hope to start an intelligent discourse on the subject that's already looking to define our generation.

Marlice van Romburgh is the Mustang Daily editor in chief and a journalism senior with an economics minor. "Business as Usual" is the new business column and will appear in the opinion section every Monday.



### Reactions to the hiring of Joe Callero as Cal Poly's basketball coach

Horrible choice. Wrong guy, wrong time. We deserve somebody who can win championships and has shown it elsewhere. Did all the good candidates pass on this one? Don't expect much next year.

— Anonymous

Your team will be better in the long run. I can't comment on your team next year as I don't know what kind of talent was left for Coach Callero? But your University just hired a quality person and coach! Personable, smart and have you ever listened to him talk basketball? He will recruit long and hard. Not only will the kids like him, as he sits in a recruits living room with the parents, they'll love him! Good Luck Coach C!

— Anonymous

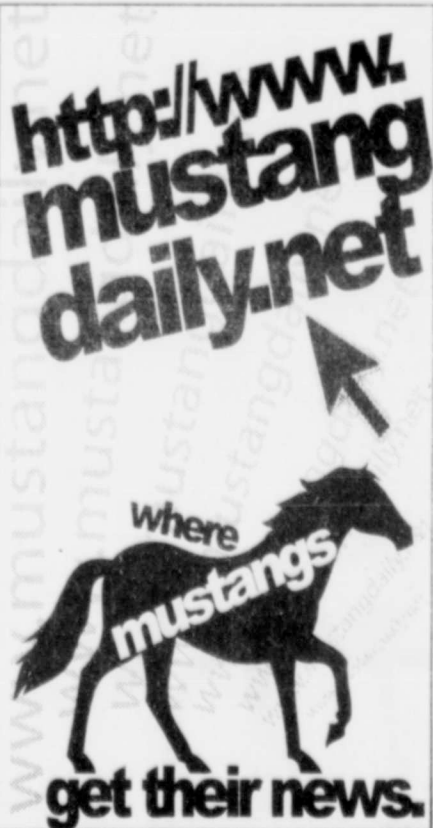
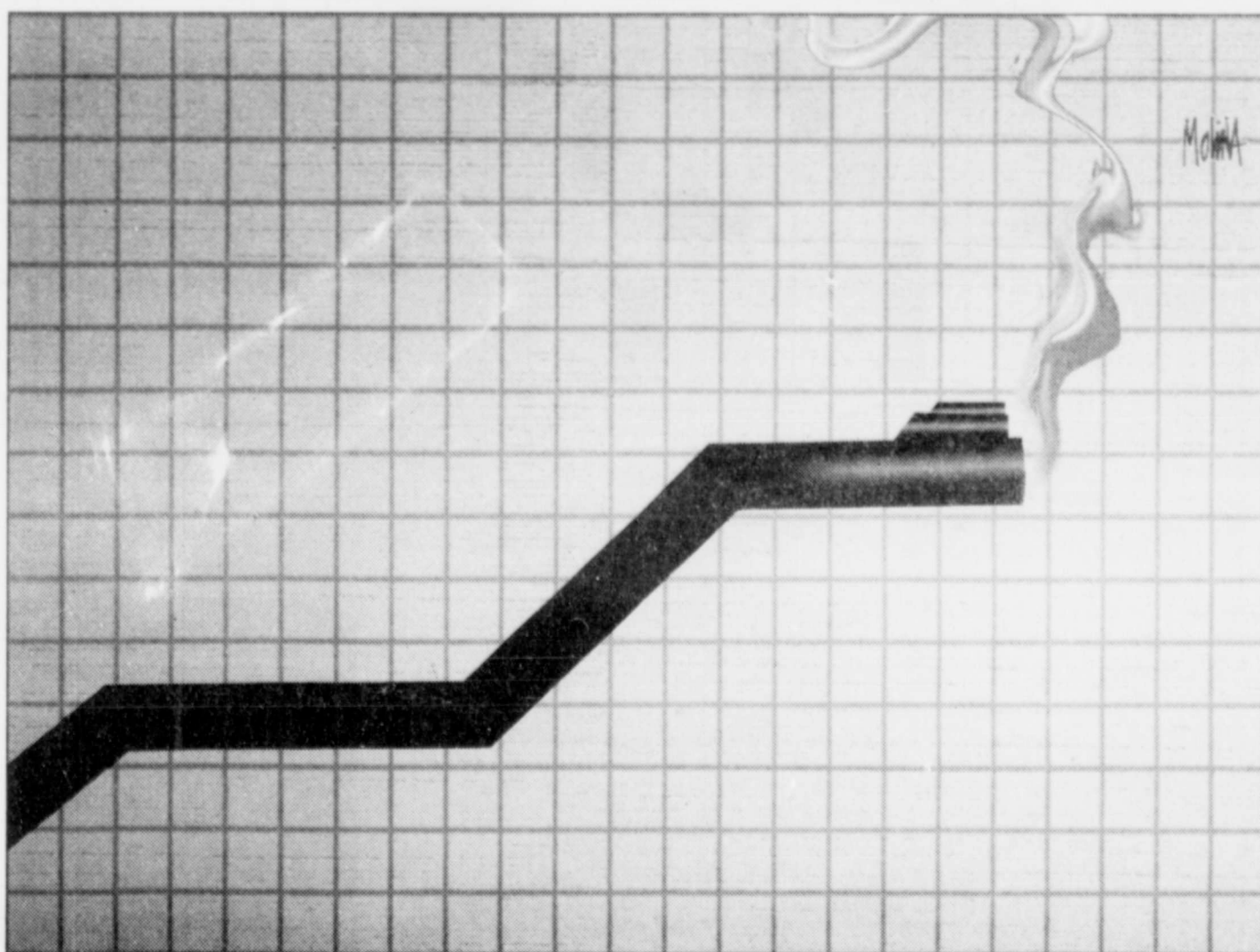
I think Alison Cone chose a great replacement for Coach Bromley. I am sad to see Coach go, and I think Coach Callero will make a great team out of the Mustangs. Give him a chance and see what he can do. He claims that his history is "going into programs and making history." Let him see what history he can make out of Cal Poly.

People aren't just going to leave their great schools like USC and Cal to come and Coach at a school like Cal Poly, and they may not have had what Alison wanted in a coach. You can't expect someone completely new to come in their first year and win the Big West Conference, it takes some time to get used to each other, get the feeling of how things operate. So, maybe next year won't be to great, maybe it'll be amazing. But we never know until we see what Coach Callero can do with the guys. So give him a chance like we did Coach Bromley, have a little faith, and see what is going to happen in the next season.

— Anonymous

### political cartoon

PEDRO MOLINA NEWSART





# Classified

## Wanted

SEEKS SUMMER  
an Fernando and  
leys. \$3275-3500+  
AMP [www.workat-camp.com](http://www.workat-camp.com)

mer Day Camps  
lifeguards & much  
[www.daycampjobs.com](http://www.daycampjobs.com)

## Help Wanted

FITNESS / SWIMWEAR  
MODELS PART-TIME. will  
train. no fees. Must have  
transportation. reply to  
[models@west-world.com](mailto:models@west-world.com) or  
call (805) 343-1968

Place your classified ad today!  
[www.mustangdaily.net/classifieds](http://www.mustangdaily.net/classifieds)

## ulture Shock Therapy by Doug Bratton

mics.com © Doug Bratton 2009



frey Dahmer on the Dating Scene

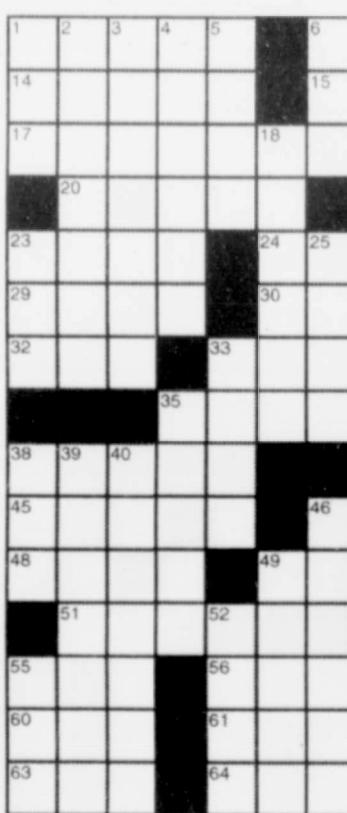
## New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Sho

- 30 Alert to danger  
31 Martial arts actor Lee  
32 Asian New Year  
33 Draped Delhi dress  
34 Start a Web session  
35 Poet Gelett Burgess wrote that he never saw one  
38 Bitterly pungent  
41 Gentle rise and fall of the voice  
42 Ghost's cry  
45 Plodding journeys  
46 Emperor who fiddled around?  
47 Like the models in a swimsuit issue  
48 Pie à la \_\_\_\_  
49 Patients, to doctors  
50 What you might catch a tiger by, in a saying  
51 Pull out

- 53 Antelope with a hump and twisted horns  
55 "How was \_\_\_\_ know?"  
56 Lewis Carroll character who's late  
60 Politico \_\_\_\_ Paul  
61 Belly button  
62 Public square  
63 Unspecified amount  
64 Take furtively  
65 Rocker Bob with the Silver Bullet Band

- Down**  
1 Parapsychology subject, briefly  
2 Perfect example  
3 Go wild  
4 Annoying  
5 Jock's channel  
6 Number of sides in a decagon  
7 Squealer  
8 Rubbish holder  
9 Fort \_\_\_\_, Fla.  
10 Cut, as expenses  
11 Edgar Allan Poe story, with "The"  
12 Its brands include Frito-Lay and Tropicana  
13 Commercials  
18 Combat with fighter-bombers  
22 Symbol by the phrase "You are here"  
23 Chicago's winter hrs.  
25 O.K. Corral gunslinger  
26 Decorative gratings



Puzzle by Lynn Lempel

- 28 One of 100 on the Hill: Abbr.  
31 Ink stain  
33 Soapy froth  
35 Cheapskate  
36 Yeats's homeland  
37 Ninth-inning relief pitcher  
38 Source of PIN money?  
39 Salade  
40 John book  
42 Hack basic  
43 Form  
44 Pope  
46 Indig  
47 Sty : hors

For answers, call 1-900-285-565 card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available. Crosswords from the last 50 years. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386. [nytimes.com/mobilexword](http://nytimes.com/mobilexword) for more. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzles, [nytimes.com/crossword](http://nytimes.com/crossword). Share tips: [nytimes.com/wordplay](http://nytimes.com/wordplay). Crosswords for young solvers: [nytimes.com/youngsolvers](http://nytimes.com/youngsolvers).

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAD TASS  
CADI RIPA  
EBAG URAL  
NICE ECCE  
ATES REES  
TAILOR  
CTRIC BLUE  
LEAVE STP  
INNESS  
ESSA  
LIZABETHI  
ULEMAKERS  
XISOFEVIL  
OUT TRIKE  
RMA ASEED

# Class

## Help Wanted

DAY CAMP SEEKS SUMMER  
STAFF. San Fernando and  
Conejo Valleys. \$3275-3500+  
(888)784-CAMP [www.workat-camp.com](http://www.workat-camp.com)

L. A. Summer Day Camps  
Counselors, lifeguards & much  
more. [www.daycampjobs.com](http://www.daycampjobs.com)

## Pop Culture Shock Therapy



It would be years before little M. shiny, baggy pants; but that day, laid the groundwork for a future

## The New York Times Crossword

- Across**  
1 Loss of heart  
7 Mardi Gras wear  
11 Go for it  
14 "Seinfeld" woman  
15 Prefix with potent  
16 Go fast  
17 Prison for soda jerks?  
19 Simile center  
20 When prompted  
21 Proofer's mark  
22 MapQuest suggestions: Abbr.  
23 "What's Going On" singer Marvin  
24 Prison for bishops?  
26 La-la lead-in  
28 Patches, as a fairway  
29 Sweep's heap  
32 Modern means of relaying jokes  
36 Shut down  
39 Prison for vintners?  
42 Islamic equivalent of kosher  
43 Bandleader Skinnay \_\_\_\_  
44 Part of a journey  
45 Lady of the Haus  
47 10-digit no.  
49 Prison for corny humorists?  
54 Ayatollah's land  
58 Has  
59 Melt ingredient  
60 Cartoon art genre  
61 A fire sign  
62 Prison for gardeners?  
64 Doc with a tongue depressor, maybe  
65 Creole pod  
66 "Good comet  
67 Draft c  
68 Call fo  
69 Slow r

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EERIE TRAMP GPA  
SPURS EASYA OED  
PINKPANTHER LPS  
TRINI BREADS  
COIN REGIS RBIS  
SMOG WARM BRUCE  
TET SARI LOGON  
PURPLECOW  
ACRID LILT BOO  
TREKS NERO SEXY  
MODE CASES TAIL  
UPROOT ELAND  
ITO WHITERABBIT  
RON NAVEL PLAZA  
ANY SNEAK SEGER



# Sports and games

Continued from page 12

Callero has led a number of programs through transitions, most recently leading Seattle University from an NAIA school all the way to the Division I ranks in an eight-year period.

The Redhawks finished 21-8 last season and 13-8 against Division I opponents in their first year of college basketball's highest level.

Callero was 117-105 overall in his career at Seattle.

So after turning Seattle into a winning program, many wondered, why leave the school that he had thrived around so completely.

"There are a number of reasons," Callero explained. "I think this is a special place to raise a family."

As one of 16 siblings and the father of a young daughter, Callero knows all about family and he struggled with the decision to leave his basketball family behind in Washington.

"We took Seattle University from a very developing NAIA Division III school that had a number of challenging years and build it up to Division II, and Top 20, conference champion type team and then transition it up to Division I."

But there are drawbacks to those transition periods. Seattle would not be eligible for postseason play until the 2013 season, a non-issue for Cal Poly.

"Being in the Big West gives us an immediate opportunity," Callero said. "The potential here to pack that gym, to travel well, create a following in all areas and to have student-athletes at the highest level; it's unique."

The Mustangs suffered through a tough year, finishing 7-21 last year and 3-13 in the Big West Conference, missing the conference tournament for the second time under former head coach Kevin Bromley. In nine years at Cal Poly, Bromley

finished his career with a 100-100 record.

Callero last year was named the most valuable player in the Big West Conference.

"I don't know if I'll be able to bring that same energy to the new team," Callero said. "But I'll be bringing a lot of experience and a lot of knowledge to the team."

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

## Softball

Continued from page 12

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

## Baseball

Continued from page 12

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Callero's first game as a head coach will be on Monday, April 13, when the Mustangs host Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

**PALM THEATRE**

See our full ad in the arts section

www.thepalmtheatre.com

**Robin's Skincare & Waxing**

SPRING IS HERE!

Waxing Specials!  
Brazilians to brows and more!  
Call 805.459.5505 Located at 3930  
Broad Street, SLO  
(Marigold Center)

**WILD KINGDOM**

Planning a Grad Trip?  
Europe?  
Asia?  
Africa!!

www.wildkingdomsafaris.com

**YOU DO KU**

Puzzles by Pappocom

eleventh grade to college first-base had three

"It was a really, to never giving," Co win for a get back struggled with Ful be home.

The straight h started la

**Cal Poly high 178**

5 2 7 9 8 5

3 6 1 2 7 4 8 5 9 3

# 50

computer program at [www.sudoku.com](http://www.sudoku.com)

**Cal Poly news and views**

Have your say

**Off the**

<http://apps.mustangdaily.net>

**Oriental Market**

TAKE GIFTS  
JAPANESE  
JAPANESE  
JAPANESE

ST. SUITE C  
SAT 9AM-6PM  
805.544.8599

# Raiders

Greg Beacham  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After a four-team, five-season odyssey since leaving the 49ers, Jeff Garcia finally found his way back home to the Bay Area — albeit on the other side from where he started.

The four-time Pro Bowl quarterback joined the Oakland Raiders on Monday, with the 39-year-old passer agreeing to a one-year deal to be JaMarcus Russell's backup.

Raiders senior executive John Herrera told The Associated Press that Garcia will join the club's offseason workout program immediately in the next stage of a remarkable NFL career that didn't begin until 1999 after a long detour to the Canadian Football League.

Garcia spent the past two seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, starting 24 games while leading them to a division title and a playoff berth in 2007, when he also

## Baseball

Continued from page 12

Included in those victories are wins over then-No. 20 Stanford and UC Santa Barbara early in the season. The Gaels had won six of seven before dropping their last two decision at San Francisco over the weekend.

Saint Mary's will visit a Cal Poly team that has not lost at home since opening night against Rice. The Owls were recently named the No. 1 team in the country in this week's Rivals.com Top 25 poll.

The Mustangs have since reeled off 13 consecutive home victories, including taking the final two home games against Rice and a hard-fought sweep of Cal State Northridge that saw two games decided by one run in extra innings.

The Mustangs have been riddled with injuries lately and were without the services of junior first baseman Wes Dorrell who did not play due to an illness and junior infielder Adam Buschini who has been bothered all season with an injured hand.

"Being without the services of our full allotment of positions players — you find out it's not a lot of fun against teams like USC and Northridge," Lee explained. "You kind of have to adjust your thinking and adjust your team a little different."

The adjustments have been subtle but effect, helping Cal Poly to a top



Cal Poly Mustangs bat

20 nation season. T nowhere perts by s "You those thi Lee. "Ho Tampa B Series las picked Fr lege Worl Lee, w game hit team's cor difference after last y "We've

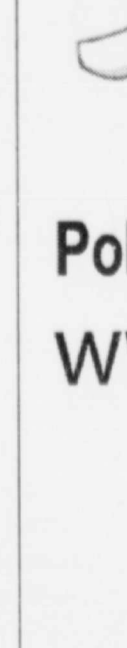
## Snowboarding

Continued from page 12

skiers that wanted to compete," Hallman said.

Gibb joined the team after hearing about it from a friend of a friend and said it worked out perfectly. "I didn't know any of them going into it and didn't know what to expect," Gibb said. "But we all just kind of got to know each other on the drive to Mammoth."

As for the future, Gibb has taken the quarter off from Cal Poly to snowboard. "I love snowboarding and I want it to take me places. I'm going to New Zealand in July so I figured I'd snowboard more and relax and live for a little while."



Pok W



CAL POLY 6, UCSB 5 (11)

### ly comple of UCSB



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY  
her Anna Cahn takes a swing during the game over UC Santa Barbara on Saturday.

roughly defeating the Gauchos 12-5 and then 6-0 during the doubleheader on Saturday. The Mustangs needed to win a lot harder to earn their series-winning Sunday victory. Considering the Gauchos swept Cal Poly last season, this series serves as revenge.

"We always have a rivalry with Santa Barbara," said head coach Mike Wade. "After

see Softball, page 3

#### baseball

NO. 16 CAL POLY  
CSUN 3

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

After being swept last weekend to open Big West Conference play, the Mustangs (21-7, 3-3) broke some brooms of their own after they beat Cal Northridge on Sunday afternoon at Baggett Stadium.

All nine Cal Poly players collected at least one hit, and freshman second baseman Matt Jensen homered and drove in four runs for the Mustangs.

Freshman right-hander Mason Radeke (2-1) struck out five and walked three, allowing nine hits and allowing three runs, one of which was unearned in seven innings of work.

Cal State Northridge starter Ryan McCarney took the loss for the Matadors.

see Baseball, page 3

## Cal Poly snow

Jennifer Titcomb  
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly surpassed 52 different colleges and universities to score first place in the fourth-annual Red Bull Snow Warz just before spring break.

"We were kind of unexpected to win; we were the farthest school from any snow. Also, some of the other teams have semi-pro guys," said skier and construction management sophomore Matt Cerrina.

Nearly 300 snowboarders and skiers assembled for the competition at South Park Mammoth Mountain in Mammoth, Calif. March 14.

Cal Poly's team was created specifically for Snow Warz and was made up of Cerrina, mechanical engineering junior Garrett Gibb, biology senior Daniel Jeffcoach, bio-chemistry sophomore Mike Wade and literature junior Doug Cronney.

The Snow Warz course was slope-style with three jumps, boxes, rails and a wall ride at the finish.

Competition consisted of five heats, two teams from each heat advanced to the finals.

"I think I was the first who landed there. There were a lot of tricks a lot better than the

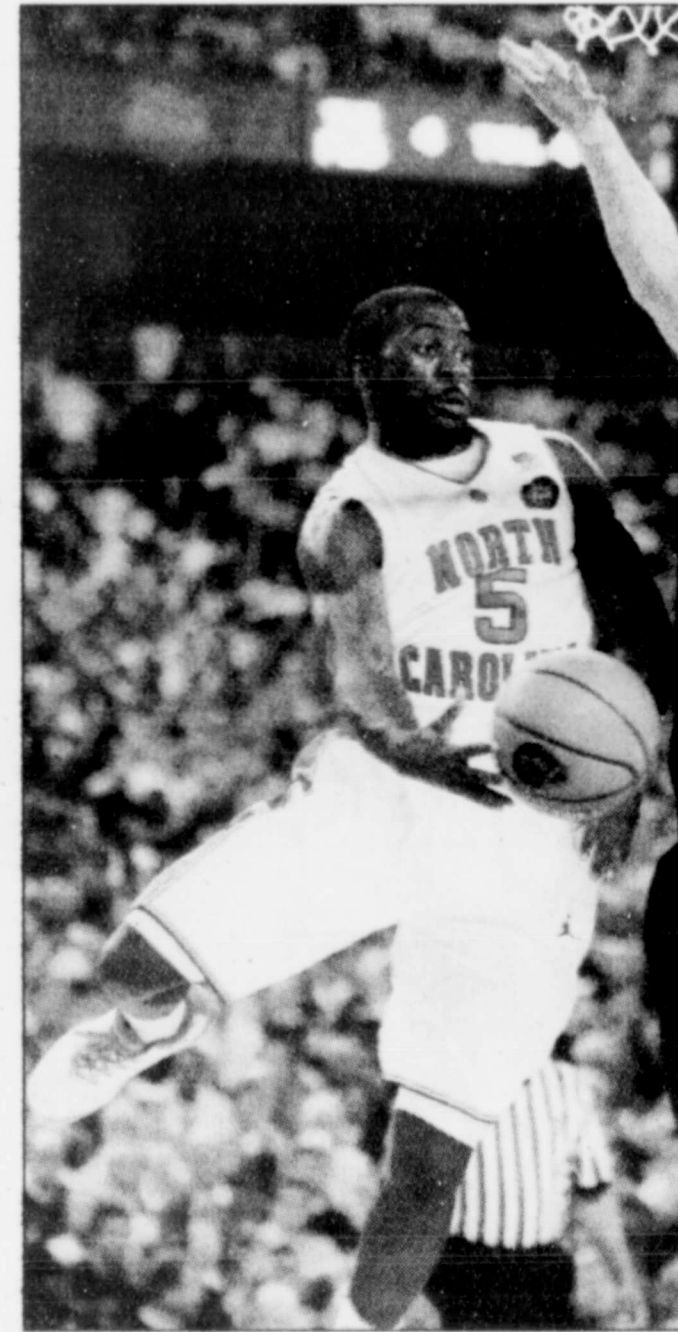
Gibb. I was the first who landed there. There were a lot of tricks a lot better than the

"There were a lot of tricks a lot better than the

Red Bull Snow Warz manager said we were a lot better than everyone else. They were a lot better than everyone else.

Lake Tahoe coach from only snow to a rough

## Tar Heels cruise Michigan State



North Carolina junior guard Ty Lawson passes past Michigan State guard Goran Suton during the Tar Heels 89-72 victory at the championship game in Detroit, Michigan. Lawson scored 21 points, hitting 15 of 18 free throws and added e